the Philadelphia mint on the 30th. COMMANDER WHITING, of the United States navy, admits that the report of his engagement to Miss Ah Fong, of Honolulu, is correct.

SIMON W. LANOREAUX, commissioner of the general land office, took the oath of office, on the 28th, and entered upon the discharge of his duties.

GEN. E. KIRBY SMITH, since 1875 pro lessor of mathematics in the university of the South, died at Sewanee, Tenn., on the 27th. He was born in St. Augustine, Fla., May 16, 1824.

THE funeral of the late Elliott F. Shepard took place from the Fifthavenue Presbyterian church in New York on the 28th. The church was crowded beyond its seating capacity.

Ir has been decided by the state department not to permit the original draft of the declaration of independence and the constitution of the United States to be placed upon exhibition at the Columbian exposition.

cago, consisting of 163 boxes of coal, made up of all varieties mined, and a collection of tools and implements used by miners in digging coal. THE department of agriculture made another shipment, on the 28th, of

specimens for exhibition at the World's fair, and Assistant Secretary Willetts says the department's exhibit will be complete by the 1st of May.

THE annual meeting of the American Bell Telephone Co., was held at the company's offices in Boston on the 28th. The annual report shows net earnings of \$3,411,674, against \$3,126,819 the previous year, and \$2,869,418 in 1890.

THE funeral services over the remains of Baron de Andrada, the special Brazilian envoy, who died in Washington, on the 25th, from a stroke of apoplexy, were held at St. Matthew's church, in that city, on the 28th.

Asked what he would do with reference to the slates prepared by congressmen for the apportionment of federal offices within their several districts President Cleveland is credited with saying: "I will smash them!"

THE Austrian war office has accepted The cloth is a third of an inch thick, and is said to be much more pliable than that invented by the tailor Dowe, in Mannheim, Germany.

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the seven days ended on the 31st numbered, for the United States, 166, and for Canada 28; a total of 194, as compared with 240 for the previous week, and 216 for the corresponding week of last year.

THE funeral of Gen. Edmond Kirby Smith, the last of the full generals of the confederacy, took place at Sewanee, Tenn., on the 31st. The religious services were conducted according to the Episcopal ritual, of which church the deceased general was a member.

In view of the disquieting reports of the reappearance of cholera in Russia and Austria, it is reassuring to know that the United States government is prepared for any ordinary emergency that may arise, and that its sanitary officers are not alarmed, but vigilant.

THE members of the French ministry. on the 30th, construing an adverse vote in the chamber of deputies on the budget bill as an expression of want of confidence in the government, resigned in a body. M. Develle was asked by President Carnot to form a new cabi-

THE committee to whom was referred the application of Mrs. Ellen S. Mussey, widow of the late Gen. F. D. Mussey, of Ohio, for admission to the District of Columbia bar, having made a favorable report, the court in general term, on the 29th, admitted Mrs. Mussey to prac-

To A few congressmen who have talked with him on the subject Mr. Cleveland has intimated that he will call an extra session of congress to dispose of the tariff question. Nodefinite time has been set, but it is said the session will begin in September or Oc-

A DETATCHMENT of Haytian revolu tionists has crossed from San Domingo and invaded Hayti. Manigat fears that the unauthorized invasion may seriously interfere with his plans, as Hippolyte, having knowledge of the plans to overthrow him, may be able to successfully resist the attempt.

LATIMER, the recaptured double murderer, is living on bread and water now. The solitary cell in the Jackson (Mich.) penitentiary, in which he is confined is smaller than the regular size, and contains nothing but a straw mattress on the floor. No one but the chaplain is allowed to talk with him.

CLEARINGHOUSE returns for seventyfive principal cities of the United States, as reported by Bradstreet's, for the week ended on the 31st, aggregated \$1,050,868,539; of which New York shows \$60%, 208, 437, Boston, \$84,788,279. Chicago, \$83,032,208; Philadelphia, \$66,-877,687, and St. Louis, \$22,175,349.

TREMENDOUS fighting marks the progress of the war in Honduras. A recent battle near Talumbia resulted in the defeat of the government troops, with a loss of more than 100 men killed, while mearly fifty of the revolutionary solthe bodies of all the dead men found on the field were collected in a heap half block of the business portion of Koczalski, the piano progedy, has and burned.

A TIGHTLY-COREED champagne bottle was picked up at Ocean View, Va., on the 29th, containing a letter dated on board the White Star line freighter Naronic, February 19, and signed by "John Olsen, Cattleman." The writer stated that the vessel had been struck by an immense iceberg, and was then aking. One boat which had put off had gone to the bottom with its living freight, and a similar fate awaited all A TYPEWRITER company with a cap-hands, as no boat could possibly live in Tanton N. J. t and a similar fate awaited all the storm then raging.

A Summary of Important Events.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS. In the senate, on the 27th, majority reports were made by Mr. Hoar in favor of admi to their seats of three senators appointed by the governors of Montana. Wyoming and Washing-ton, and soon after the senate proceeded to executive business.

In the senate, on the 28th, the resolutions fo the election for officers of the senate, W. E. Cox, of North Carolina, as secretary; Richard D. Bright, of Indiana, as sergeant-at-arms, and Rev. Mr. Milburn as chaplain, coupled with conditions that they shall not enter upon the discharge of their duties until the 30th of June. up to which time the present incumbents are to remain in office, were offered and went over for one day. The case of Senator Roach, of rth Dakota, was brought before the senate in the shape of a resolution offered by Mr. Hoar directing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the allegations of criminal embezzlement and to report the facts and what is the duty of the senate thereto. This resolution also went over, the senate ad-

In the senate, on the 29th, the report of the committee on privileges and elections in favor of the three senators appointed by the govern-ors of the states of Montana, Wyoming and Washington was taken up, and the discussio which followed indicated concurrence with the views of the minority of the committee adverse to the admission of the three senators The question went over, the senate soon after

In the senate, on the 30th, the session was de voted almost wholly to the debate on the quer tion of admission of senators appointed by the governors of the states of Montana, Wyoming and Washington, after the legislatures of those states had adjourned without making regular THE Philadelphia & Reading Co. has shipped its Columbian exhibit to Chielections. Mr. Mitchell, a member of the com mittee on elections, spoke for nearly three hours in opposition to the majority report of the committee, which favors admission. confessed, in the close of his speech, that the die was cast and that the majority reporwould be adopted. The senate then went into

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

MONTREAL, Can., was visited, on the night of the 27th, by another disastrous fire, and for the fourth time ini ts existence the Daily Herald was completely burned out. The second floor was occupied by the Bennlock Lithographing Co. and Southam & Carey, printers. This building was burned to the ground. The total loss will reach \$130,-000, of which the Herald loses about \$40,000; insurance about \$60,000.

REV. DR. RICHARD GANTER, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church of Akron, O., died on the morning of the 27th, after an illness of many months. He had been for twenty-three years rector of St. Paul's church, and had long been one of the most promi- in finding the vessel, but the other nent clergymen of the Episcopal church

in the west. THE revival meetings at English Ind., are the most successful ever known in that section. Many persons stop business to attend, and the membership of all denominations has been the bullet-proof cloth invented by Herr | greatly increased. Sixty persons were Silander, engineer resident in Paris. baptized by immersion in the stream in 1885 at a cost of \$50,000, an near that place on the 26th.

GEORGE H. GALT, one of the bestknown men in the art world of New York, died suddenly in his studio in that city on the night of the 27th. He fair, the usual summer encampment at in New York for many years.

FERDINAND J. THRUM, the man who s charged with one of the biggest schemes to defraud an insurance company on record, appeared before Justice Merrill, of Oshkosh, Wis., on the 28th, for a preliminary examination, but the case was postponed in order to give more time for investigation by the attorneys.

PETER W. PERSON, a wealthy liveryman of South Omaha, Neb., who was living apart from his wife, was found dead in a bed in his office on the morning of the 28th with his skull fractured. The murder had evidently been committed with a club found on the prem-

PRINCE BISMARCK, the famous "Iron Chancellor" of the German empire, is very near death, according to a private cablegram received in New York on reported from all parts of Cuba and the 28th. The person who received the news is Dr. Emil Dorn, who was for scarcity of water. many years an aid-de-camp on Count

von Moltke's staff. Cascade, Ia., has received from the 31st. war department a medal of honor, awarded by the secretary for distinguished conduct at the battle of Champion Hill, before Vicksburg. Mr. Hill was at that time first lieutenant of Co. I. Twenty-first Iowa infantry, and the act was the capturing of three confederate pickets single-handed and

bringing them into camp. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, the poet, is clerk gave a key to the bell-boy and told him to show the poet No. 13, one of the best rooms in the house. "What!" exclaimed Mr. Riley, as he sharply eyed the bell-boy. "A cross-eyed coon to show me to room No. 13. Well, not to-night." He was given a room with a number more to his liking.

MARTHA BELL, who for years boasted that she would come back after death and demonstrate the truths of spiritnalism, was stricken with apoplexy at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the night of the 27th, and died before medical attendance could reach her. Miss Bell was 69 years old.

THE captain of a cattle steamboat sailing from Liverpool, marooned nine American stowaways at Capel island, off the Irish coast, recently, which is uninhabited. They were rescued by the crew of a fishing boat and conveyed to the neighboring headland of Knockadoon, whence they proceeded to Queens-

FRANK NICOLIN, the big mill owner at Jordan, Minn., has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. The assets and liabilities can not be ascertained. Careful estimates, which include 100,000 bushels of stored wheat, make the liabilities about \$120,000. The assets will be about \$70,000.

THE cholera scare is back again. train load of 130 immigrants was stopped at Windsor, Ont., on the 28th, upon orders from Washington. Dr. Duffield refused them entrance into Detroit until satisfactory evidence was furnished that they had undergone a proper disinfection.

A DISASTROUS fire at Afton, Ia., on eral of the greatest German musicians the city, causing a loss of thousands of given a series of recitals in Berlin. His dollars. This is the second conflagra- performances were largely attended. tion within a few weeks, both fires destroying about \$50,000 worth of prop-

at the Worthington pump works at Elizabeth, N. J., struck, on the 29th, the 1st, of heart failure. SEVENTY-FIVE core-makers employed on account of the firm's refusal to discharge a non-union man who had been employed at the foundry for two

A TYPEWRITER company with a cap-Trenton, N. J.

CHARLES Tomes, local manager for the American Preserves Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., has disappeared, leaving a letter stating that he is a defaulter. The amount of his shortage is placed at somewhere between \$10,000 and \$20,000. On the 29th, St. Barnabas' Protestant Episcopal church, of Baltimore, Md., was entirely destroyed by fire. The rector, Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, says

the loss will be about \$60,000. THE first official act of Judge Scruggs, of Memphis, Tenn., who succeeded Judge Dubose, impeached, was to dismiss the case of Lillie Johnson, charged with being an accomplice of Alice Mitchell in the killing of Freda Ward. JOSEPH SUTTER was arrested in St. Paul, Minn., on the 29th, for asking a passer-by for twenty-five cents to get a meal. When searched there were found upon his person certificates of deposit on a New York bank for \$20,000, a bank book showing an open account of \$1,500, patent papers for a motor and a greasy ld wallet containing \$184. He is 60

rears of age. CHOLERA has again made its appear ince in St. Petersburg, and, although the authorities are pursuing a policy of repression and withholding all information from the public, it is known that fatal cases are of daily occurrence. On the 30th Gov. Pattison of Penn-

sylvania signed the pardons of Abe Buzzard, the Lancaster outlaw, and James S. Dungan, the cashier of the bank of America of Philadelphia, and one of the wreckers of that institution. THE annual report of the Freeman's Journal, published in Dublin, shows

osses in the last year of £15,000, whereas before the split in the Irish party the annual profit was £18,000. EX-SECRETARY BAYARD'S nomination as ambassador to Great Britain was promptly confirmed by the Senate in executive session. on the 30th, without

the formality of a reference to com-

mittee. THE trunks and dresses recently seized from Miss E. Lorden and Miss N. Sheehan, of Chicago, and Miss M. Ward, of St. Louis, by the customs officers at New York, on the ground that they were being smuggled, were unconditionally released to their owners by the customs officers, on the 30th, as their value was less than \$1,000.

THE fishing schooner Ada K. Damon arrived at Provincetown, Mass., on the 30th, with her flag at half-mast. Capt. Vera reports that on the 28th he had four dories with trawls set 10 miles southeast of Highland light, when a snowstorm set in. One dory succeded three, containing six men, were lost.

TEN THOUSAND people thronged the streets of Anderson, Ind., on the night of the 30th, and viewed the destruction of the Doxey opera house. It caught fire in the stage scenery, and in a few minutes the whole building was in flames. The building was erected d was one of the finest theaters in the state. THERE is not much doubt that the

was English by birth, but had dwelt Mount Gretna being abandoned and the trip to Chicago taken instead. Ir is said that the steamer Haytien Republic has smuggled ten tons of opium through the port of Tacoma, Wash., during the past few months,

national guard of Pennsylvania will

encamp at Chicago during the World's

under the eyes and by the collusion of custom house officials. A CERTIFICATE of incorporation of the American Stave and Cooperage Co. has been filed with the secretary of state of New Jersey with a capital of \$4,000,-

Mr. F. X. Hooper, of Baltimore, Md. has invented a rotary printing press which prints two colors at once from Princeton curved stereotype plates. ADMIRAL GHERARDI, with the Phila-

de!phia, Baltimore, Yorktown, Vesuvius and Cushing, arrived at Fort Monroe, Va., on the 31st. COMPLAINTS of very dry weather are

many animals are dying from the MRS. McKENZIE, widow of the late Alexander McKenzie, ex-premier of REV. JAMES HILL, Baptist minister at Canada, died in Toronto, Ont., on the

> THERE were 154 New York policemen on the sick list on the 31st.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE steamer Newport, from Colon, which arrived at New York on the 1st. brought as passengers eighteen Bolivian Indians for the World's fair at Chicago, under the charge of Senor Sirocco, of La Paz, Bolivia. These natives of superstitious. Upon his arrival at a South America are the first of their Baltimore hotel, the other night, the kind who have visited the United States. Among them is Jose Santos Manani, who is 9 feet 10 inches in height, 25 years of age, and weighs 418 pounds

On the 1st Inter-state Commerce Commissioners Knapp, Morrison and Clements, and several stenographers left Washington for Charleston, W. Va., where inequalities in rates will be investigated. The commissioners will cover the southern circuit before returning to Washington.

MISS EFFIE CLARK, of Spokane, Wash., a member of the Northwest university freshmen class at Evanston, Ill., was shot and instantly killed, on the 1st, by F. Ross Smith, who then fatally shot himself. The cause of the tragedy was Miss Clark's rejection of Smith as a suitor.

NEARLY 6,000 immigrants arrived at the port of New York by the steamships which arrived on the afternoon of the 31st and the morning of the 1st. This is the largest number since last October, when the cholera was brought over from Hamburg. SECRETARY MORTON of the depart-

ment of agriculture has appointed Edward Sheldon, of Nebraska, western agent of the bureau of animal industry, vice M. Pickerell, of Nebraska. THERE were 1,149 deaths in New York city for the week ended on the 1st. against 1,135 for the previous week.

There were 273 deaths from pneumonia and 14 from la grippe. THE Beethoven museum at Bonn will be inaugurated with a festival lasting from the 10th to the 15th of May. Sev-

Next winter he will make a tour of the United States. COBSON PRACOCK, editor-in-chief and

principal owner of the Printing Bulle-EMPEROR WILLIAM has given his con sent to the proposal that the whole of the Imperial opera shall appear in Lon-

don in 1894. THE third session of the seventh Dominion parliament was prorogued on the lat.

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Of Interest to Farmers and Dairymen, The following has been received from Hon. Levi Chubbuck, secretary State Dairy association, Columbia, Mo.: The Missouri State Dairy association is tryig to secure an exhibit of dairy products for the World's fair. This is desired as a means of demonstrating to the world that Missouri is a good dairy state. We believe that the natural conditions for dairying are not surpassed, if, indeed, they are equaled in any other state in the union; and that, properly developed and followed, there is no line of agriculture that will be of more value to a farming community and those engaging in it than this. It yields a regular income in cash, gives constant em loyment, affords scope for the exercise of great skill and intelligence, can be carried on extensively, or by the small farmer, and, rightd, it is profitable.

nissioner Gwynn of the Missouri World's fair board, and he is depending on the State Dairy association to fill it. There will be five classes of butter: Dairy. made on farm from mixed herd; dairy, from one breed; prints, creamery, from separated cream from mixed herd, and creamery from gathered cream; also, nine classes of cheese There will be four distinct exhibits, between the 1st and 10th of June, July, September and

Space has been secured by Executive Com-

We appeal to the private dairymen and women and managers of butter and cheese factories of the state to help make such an exhibit as will show what Missouri can do in this line, and by this means greatly stimulate the industry. Exhibitors will be to no expense for carriage, cold storage or care of products while n exhibition.

Instructions and entry blanks will be sent on

polication to Levi Chubbuck, secretary State

October.

Signed by the Governor. The governor has signed the following bills left in his hands at the adjournment of the legislature: Allowing guardians of insane persons t

oan money of their wards, with approved security. Authorizing drainage districts in counties having swamp lands.

Providing for recording notes which represent the indebtedness of canceled mortgages. Providing for the organization of levee districts in southeast Missouri.

Requiring probate judges to furnish the as essor annually with a list of the property of estates subject to taxation. Increasing the salary of the chaplain of the dissouri penitentiary from \$500 to \$1,200 per

Allowing the coroner of the city of St. Louis an additional deputy. Seventeenth judicial circuit. Providing for the disposition of the state ex-

Levied on the Wrong Property. A complicated suit in equity was filed the other day in the office of the circuit

clerk of Pettis county. The plaintiff, Chastine L. Morris, seeks to se cure from Milo Brown a tract of land valued at \$2,000, which was lost by the plaintiff in a peculiar way. In 1891 judgment in a suit was se ured by Milo Brown against Mr. Morris' son. also named Chastine. The sheriff levied upon what was supposed to be the son's property. and the same was purchased at the sheriff's sale by Brown for \$10. The sale was entered for ecord in the county recorder's office. It now transpires that the land belongs to the father and that the mistake was caused by lack of at tention to the suffixes, "Sr." and "Jr." The suit seeks to have the sheriff's deed declared null

A Boy Shot. A mysterious tragedy was enacted at Swinde Hill, a suburb of Joplin, the

other day. Arthur Glasscock, aged 12 years, while running across an open common, was observed to fall by the engineer at a mining plant. The engineer supposed that he had stumbled, and went about his work, until he was called to the boy's side by a stranger. Examination disclosed a bullel-hole in the lad's right temple and blood stains on his face. He was consciou and asked to be taken home. He lived about three hours, but could not tell who shot him. The prevailing theory is that the boy was struck by a stray bullet from a marksman's rifle, but murder is hinted at.

A New Rallway. The Central Railway and Terminal Co. of St. Joseph has filed articles of association with the secretary of state,

and a charter was issued thereon. The capital stock is \$3,000,000. The object in view is to construct a standard gauge railroad from Plattonsburg, Daviess county, to St. Joseph, and from the latter place to the Missouri river railroad bridge in Ray county, known as Sibley's bridge. The length of the road is 120 miles, and it will pass through the following counties: Daviess. Gentry, DeKalb, Andrew, Buchanan, Platte, Clay, Clinton, Ray.

Released and Rearrested. Gov. Stone issued two pardons the other day.

One was to Samuel Whitaker, who was serv ing a 2-year sentence for grand larceny. He was arrested immediately upon his release and taken tack to Ozark county for trial on another and more serious charge. The other, C. P. Sullivan, of St. Louis, was also serving a 2 year sentence for grand larceny. He is in the last stages of consumption, and his pardon was recommended by the prison physician.

A Child Polsoned. Raymond, the 7-year-old son of Richard S. Yost, of Sedalia, died from the effects of a peculiar poisoning. About ten days ago the little boy ate a quantity of canned plums, which had been preserved by his mother, and afterwards drank a glass of milk. The chemical action is suppose to have generated a poison that resulted in his

Introduced Harrison's Brother. Representative Tarsney, of Missouri, called at the White House the other day to introduce to the president John Scott Harrison, a brother of ex-President Harrison, who wants to be appointed surveyor of the port at Kansas

City. John Scott Harrison is a demo-

crat. Joe Shelby's Rival. A special from Washington to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, dated the 29th, says: J. B. Breathitt. of Marshall, Mo., candidate for United States marshal for the western dis trict of Missouri in opposition to Gen. Joe Shel

by, arrived in the city this morning to push his Too Much Whisky. James Burnes, an employe on the construction of the Kansas, Pittsburgh & Gulf railroad, drank nearly half a gallon of whisky at Nevada, and soon

A Building and Loan League. Representatives of many building and loan associations throughout the state met at Sedalia and organized a state league the other day.

died from the effect of the poison.

Charged with Passing Counterfeits. At Wilson's Store, 10 miles west of Ozark, two men named Gorden and Blevins were arrested the other day for passing counterfeit money.

Death of an Aged Citizen.

Matthew Foster, aged 60, an old and

widely-known citizen, died in Kansas City of pneumonia. He started the first book-store in the town. Fire at Kansas City the other mornscribed \$10,000 toward the \$45,000 neces ing destroyed the plant of the Camp-beil Glass and Paint Co. Loss, \$100,-

000; insurance, \$80,000. Invented a Flying Machine. A Clinton man has patented an air ship. It is stated that the inventor will exhibit his machine in the Kansas City

exposition building. Candidate for a Good Office. Clarence L. Hoblitzelle is a candidate for excise commissioner of St. Louis, and rumor says he will be appointed by the governor.

NEW LAWS.

The Principal Acts of the Missouri Legislature at Its Recent Session-Those that Have Received the Signature of the Gov. ernor and Those Still in His Hands. Secretary of State Lesueur has made a complete list of the bills passed by the recent general ssembly and approved by the governor, and also a list of those still in hands of the governor and not yet acted upon. Following are some of the most important:

APPROVED. Penalty for fraud and misrepresentation on he part of nurserymen and fruit tree dealers. Express companies—regulating their charges,

Farmers' tornado insurance companies ending the territory of their operations. Providing for the consolidation of cities. Creating the office of excise commissioner in

Trespass-section 8675 amended-treble damages recovered, when, "St. Francis Levece District of Missouri"

Eleventh Judicial Circuit-changing time

Requiring business corporations to report secretary of state. "Trade Marks"-revising the statutes of Fertilizers-regulating sale and providing enalty for adulteration Requiring corporations to maintain general

"Schools," providing for change of bound ines in districts under special charters. Requiring weighmasters to be appoint where grain is inspected, etc. To vote upon restraining animals from running at large. Protecting employes in relation to labor or-

Changing times of court in Nineteenth cir-Commissioners of public printing to include state treasurer. Requiring moneys paid to penal and olec-mosynary institutions to be transmitted to the state treasurer, etc. Increasing dramshop licenses.

Taxation of express companies. Providing for pensions for disabled firemen Eighteenth circuit—changing time of holding Guardians authorized to loan money of in

Appeals from judgments of probate courts. Reducing the fee for issuing licenses in cities of the second class. Penalty for enticing away a child increased. Poisoning or corrupting water of wells, springs, etc

To require road overseers to set up a water guage at the crossing of all streams that become unfordable on public highways. Railroad directors, reports to commissioners Making it unlawful to ship any quail, etc., out of the county where killed for the period of five

Prohibiting fire insurance policies from con taining any clause or provision seeking to make the assured co-insurer with the company, or to reduce his loss or damage by reason of his failure to take out or maintain other insurance. Changing time of holding courts in Twentieth

Reducing minimum rate of interest on school unds to 5 per cent. Requiring county clerks to certify election Increasing the penalty for violation of gamin Requiring physicians to report births and

Passed and in Governor's Hands. Requiring road overseers to file with the county clerk a complete list of all road tools and implement belonging to their respective road distrits, and to require them to keep said tools under shelter when not in use, and to pro-hibit the use of such road tools for any other purpose than for work upon the public roads— road overseers to file list of tools and imple-

Duty of recorder as to notes secured by deed of trust. Secretary of state to call-house to order. Prohibiting judges of election from entering To provide for a topographical survey of the swamps and overflowed lands in southeast Mis-

souri and to appropriate money therefor. Changing the time of holding court in the Tenth judicial circuit. Prevent corrupt practices in elections, to limit the expenses of candidates, to prescribe the duties of candidates and political committees and provide penalties for violation of this act—the corrupt practices act. "Druggists and their licences"-amend

Cultivated lands along public highways shall be fenced by owners in counties that have adopted general stock law. Providing for discontinuance of colored schools when number of scholars is less than Two mine inspectors to be appointed. Prohibiting the sale or use of drugs or explosives in killing or eatching fish.

After death of insane person guardian mu Annual assessment of real estate. Changing the time of holding court in Marie and Miller counties. Changing time of holding court in the Twen-ty-sixth judicial circuits.

"Mortgages and Deeds of Trust"-foreclosure of mortgages. Investment of school moneys in county war To provide for the construction and main taining of guard rails on county bridges.

Students in university must be over 16 years Gives circuit court jurisdiction in contested elections for seats in school boards in cities having 300,000 inhabitants and over. County clerk to have ballots delivered to election judges. Providing for the holding of two terms of Chariton county circuit court at the city of Salisbury, in said county, and prescribing the jurisdiction.

Certain elevators declared public ware Providing for two terms of court at Higgins Appointment of a penitentiary chaplain; in creasing salary to \$1.200 a year.

A Valuable Collection. The exhibit to be made at the Columbian exposition by the American Bible Society has been shipped to Chicago. Many rare and valuable volumes from the library in the Bible-house in New York city will be placed on the shelves for the inspection of the public at the

What They Come For. A party of English, Irish, French. Scotch and German girls is on the way to New York from Southampton, on the steamship Paris. The girls are bound

on their persons the styles of dress. past and present, worn in their respective countries. An Old Feud Revived. Interest in the French-Eversole feud in Kentucky has been revived by the action of the legislature in ordering all

for Chicago, where they are to exhibit

the cases transferred on change of venue back to Perry county. A sensational story is given currency that if the prince of Wales comes to

the anarchists will kill him. Education in Mexico. The policy inaugurated by President Diaz of Mexico of establishing free schools in every municipality is being put into effect rapidly.

An Extra Session.

this country to visit the World's fair

A Washington special says that President Cleveland has made up his mind to call an extra session of congress next September. Talmage's Liberality. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has sub

sary to pay the floating debt of the Brooklyn tabernacle. An Elevator Burned. Frank Marshall's elevator in Chicago was destroyed by fire, together with 100,000 bushels of oats. Loss, \$100,000;

insurance, \$75,000. Result of a Spree. James Monohan, "the educated section hand," wandered off near Clearmont, Wyo., after a spree and was frozen to death.

GIGANTIC SMUGGLING.

Big Scandal In the Customs Service at Tacoma, Wash-Tons of Opium, Inno cent of Duty, Smuggled in by the Steamer Haytien Itepublic Through Collusion with Officials—Contraband

TACOMA, Wash., April 1.-A forerunner of the biggest scandal in the customs service that ever happened on Puget sound was the seizure of the Chinese on the Haytien Republic in Portland a few days ago. The seizure of the Chinese for being illegally in the country was an important matter in itself, especially as the removal of two local customs inspectors followed. This, however, is but the beginning of the end. Within a few days it will be shown that the owners of this steamer were in collusion with high officials of the treasury department in carrying on a gigantic smuggling business. The last time the Haytien Republic was in Vancouver she was fined \$400 for taking opium out of Canada without its having been entered on her invoices.

Upon the steamer's arrival on this side of the line there is no record that even a pound of the opium she carried paid duty. The last time that the Haytian Republic was in Victoria she was libeled for \$15,000, which was, as stated in the records of the court, for prepared opium sold to the owners of the vessel and which had not been paid for. The steamer was released on bonds being given, and she started on her trip with the contraband Chinese who were apprehended. The above facts are of record in the Canadian courts and can easily be substantiated.

Ten tons of prepared upium is the amount that this boat alone has smuggled within the last few months under the eyes and with the practical consent of certain high customhouse officials. Now that those in office expect to be out of a job, they have overdone what in a quiet way has been going on regularly. They have not been honest among themselves, and several are ready to turn state's evidence to shield hemselves.

LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Gen. Kirby Smith at Sewance, SEWANEE, Tenn., April 1.-The funeral of Gen. Edmond Kirby Smith,

the last of the full generals of the confederacy, took place at noon. The religious services were conducted acccording to the Episcopal ritual, of which faith the deceased general was a member. A special train from Nashville brought a regiment of the Tennessee national guard and a battalion of Washington artillery, under command of Adit.-Gen. Fyle, together with several delegations from the different confederate veterans' posts. Col. Baker, of the confederate reterans, had charge of the military services, which were carried out as completely as the regulations permitted. The remains of Gen. Smith

were interred in the little cemetery at the outskirts of the village. WHY IT WAS STOPPED.

The Halt in the Gate City Bank Investigation was to Protect Depositors. NEW YORK, April 1 .- A special to the Sun from Atlanta, Ga., says: The stopping of the investigation into the affairs of the Gate City national bank by order of Attorney-General Olney has been explained. The grand jury was about to find true bills against two officials of the bank in addition to Defaulter Redwine. There is now nearly \$400,000 in the bank's vaults, collected since the bank closed. This amount, with other assets, would enable the depositors to get dollar for dollar if the business was properly managed. The indictment of any more bank officials would have imperiled the bank's business financially and the reopening would have been impossible. This would work great

njury to the depositors. THE ESCHERITES WIN.

Final Decision in the Evangelical Church War in the Illinois Supreme Court. OTTAWA, Ill., April 1.-The decision of Judge Shephard in the church case of Schweiker vs. Husser was affirmed by the supreme court. This practically settles the Evangelical war which has been going on for several years in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states. Schweiker belongs to the Dubbs faction and Husser is an Escherite, and both have been trying to preside over the Noble Street church, Chicago. The Escherites, under Bishops Escher and Bowman, who seceded from the Illinois conference in 1890, have won a decided victory in this case, and the many other similar cases, now pending will no doubt be settled in the same

manner.

Electric Light Plant Burned. MCKEESPORT, Pa., April 1 .- At 8 . in. the McKeesport Electric Light Co.'s plant caught fire and was totally destroyed. The loss will be from \$75,-000 to \$100. The blaze was ignited by a torch in the hands of an oiler, coming in contact with a bunch of oilsoaked waste which communicated the flames to an oil barrel, which ex ploded, scattering the fire in all dire

The city public highways will be le in darkness unless the three privat light plants here can be connecte. with the public street wires and provide light.

Verdict in the Case of Mrs. Dr. Tom Van at Portland, Ore. PORTLAND, Ore., April 1.-Mrs.Tom Van. who was indicted some time ago for manslaughter in having caused the death of Miss Helen Wilson, a handsome young girl, whose parents are well known and highly respectable residents of the East side, was found guilty by a jury after several hours deliberation. Mrs. Van made a strong effort to show that the crime was committed by Charles A. Bowker, the girl's

Southern Industral Development. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The quarterly statement of southern industries. prepared by the Tradesman of Chat-

tried Friday.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

Review of the State of Trade and General Business Throughout the Country for the Week Closing with the 1st Inst., Summarized from R. G. Dun & Co.'s Reports—Distribution of Goods Improv-ing with Better Weather and Manufacturers Generally Well Employed-Bush

NEW YORK, April 1.-R. G. Dun &

Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

The fact of the largest influence in the record of the past week has been the increased distribution of goods, which appears with better weather, at nearly all points. The strengthening effect is already felt in some wholesale trades, and even, in some manufactures, building materials, and in steel, and paints and glass ing materials, and in steel, and paints and glass are helped, as well as many forms of textile and leather products. Collections already improve at many points, though still generally rather behind, especially at Philadelphia and other eastern points. The stringency of tension about April 1 does not appear here, more close pressure some weeks having led to adequate preparations; but while imports greatly exceed exports, it is not safe to calculate that outgoes of gold will not again disturb confidence. Hence the break in an important speculation has its hopeful side. Instead of rising after the close of the Lancashire strike, cotton fell three-eighths, which may accelerate exports, though eighths, which may accelerate exports, though stocks of American cotton in Europe are still a third larger than usual at this season. Wheat at Chicago had a sudden fall of 7 cents in one day, but as prices there have been 15 to 20 cents higher than at other western cities and 8 cents higher than at New York, the markets were very little affected anywhere else, and here are only an eighth lower. But the price in Great Britain is the lowest ever known. Corn fell 24 cents with small sales and oats one-half cent, and the break inhog products reached 75 cents per barrel in pork and a cent a pound in lard. Exports in four weeks at New York have been \$75,115,000 less than last year, indicating a total for the month not far from \$76,000,000, while the increase in im-ports at New York alone has been about \$91,-00, indicating a total for the month of more than \$97,000,000. This great excess in imports, following the excess of \$36,000,000 in January and February, is the basis of doubts about the immediate monetary future. The treasury has been gaining gold, but money here has advanced from 21/2 to 6 per cent. and transactions in stocks have been mainly confined to local speculators and generally weak, though stronger on Thursday. The situation in the great industries is distinctly improving, regardless of speculative uncertainties. Legitimate business shows no unsoundness, caution having largely account. tion having largely prevailed, and the is the largest ever known for the season. Failures in the first quarter of the year, 202 in number, were fewer than any of the past three years, and though in amount of liabilities, showing a larger average, it is still less than \$14,800. Trade in cottons has improved. though print cloths are in eighth lower and ginghams further reduced, but knit goods lealers are jubilant. Business in woolen dress coods is very large with every appearance of stability. Flannels have advanced and sackings are remarkably strong, but in men's goods, while sales have been very heavy there is some local cancellations as the result of the strike in clothing works. Sales of wool flave again ncreased, exceeding last year's for the week, though the markets are nearly bare. The iron and steel business is a shade firmer, with improved demand for bar, plates and structural forms, and though rails do not sell. Bessemer iron is firm and steel stronger. The strength in shoes is unabated, eastern shipments greatly exceeding those of any previous year. Copper is a shade weaker, heavy supplies of tin having checked the advance, while lead is a shade stronger. Coal is naturally weak with some dissatisfaction in the pool. Lumber and building materials are everywhere in strong de-mand, but the week's receipts of cattle at the west are rather small. Improved distribution gives confidence to wholesalers at Boston, and textile mills are busy and sold well ahead. Shoes are firm and leather very strong, and

lumber improved.

Philadelphia reports a large trade in dressgoods, notions and millinery, increasing de-mand for paints and glass and for fruits, with other business good. Baltimore reports large demands for dress goods and notions, excellent for clothing, and good for shoes and hats. At Pittsburg the demand for finished iron is large, glass is more active and strikes have ceased. Rolled and pig from are in large demand and higher at Cleveland and Cincinnati; the harness and carriage trades are making good gains and are fully at work. Trade at Detroit equals last year's, in some branches increasing, especially in building. Chicago reports increase over last year in trade for the quarter, especially in dry goods, shoes and clothing: a smaller domand on provisions because of high prices, heavy east-bound shipments and increased demand for money. Collections have improved, and money is easier. Receipts of wheat, butter and sheep are larger than last year, but of other products smaller, especially of grain and wool. Trade in Milwaukee is good, though cautious, but collections unusually slow. Min-neapolis reports fair trade, excellent in lumber, with a large output of flour, and at St. Paul better weather gives more life. Business is good at Omaha, especially in hardware, groceries and shoes; good at St. Joseph, improving at Kansas City and fair at Denver and Salt Lake. At St. Louis trade is strong, especially in building and real estate, with botter demand in clothing and dry goods. Nearly all southern points report some improvement, and at Nashville no disturbance results, the banks being well fortified. At Galveston a large increase in cotton is noted, but timidity of capital and smaller loans than usual. At New Orleans lumber, material for building, etc., are strong and active and other trade fair, with money in ample supply. money in ample supply.

The business failures during the past seven days number, for the United States, 166; Canada, 28; total, 194, as compared with 240 last week, and 216 for the corresponding week of

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY. . B. Sutton, the Louisville Warehouse Receipt Forger, Arrested and Lodged in Jail, Together with William Beocher,

His Confidential Bookkeeper. Louisville, Ky., April 1 .- A. B. Sutton, who was found several days ago to have forged several warehouse receipts to the amount of \$100,000, was arrested last evening and placed in fail. William Beecher, Sutton's confidential book-keeper, was arrested at the same time. The warrants were sworn out by J. W. Nichols, cashler of the Farmers' & Drovers' bank, which holds \$15,000 worth of the bogus re-

ceipts. The charges on which the arrests were made were forgery and knowingly uttering a forged paper. The bond of each of the prisoners was placed at \$50,-000, which they were unable to give. Sutton still vigorously denies his guilt, and asserts that if he had been allowed his liberty for one more day he would have settled up all his indebtedness. It is said that Sutton spent yesterday endeavoring to form a syndicate which would put up the ready money to pay off all his debts and hold his property

to reimburse them. The Nebraska Board of Public Lands and Buildings Ordered Impeached.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 1.-Both houses of the legislature met in joint session at 4 o'clock, and without preliminary debate the resolution pending from Thursday, providing for the drawing up of articles of impeachment against the board of public lands and buildings was taken up and passed with but four dissenting votes. A committee of five, comprising Senators North and Bowery and Representatives Van alleged seducer, but in doing so failed Housen, Barry and Colton, was apto exonerate herself. Bowker will be pointed to prosecute the board before the supreme court.

Escape of the Crew of a l SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Particulars of the loss of the British ship Honersfeld, coal-laden, from Liverpool for tanooga, Tenn., shows that for the San Francisco, were received here yesfirst quarter of 1893 the new industries | terday. The information is contained estimate exceed those of the first quar-ter of 1892 by 198. While for the first ship Strongs, which picked up the quarter of this year only eight development companies have been incorporated, during the same period for was a new vessel and was on her last year 27 were formed. The quarter just ended also shows 76 cotton and woolen mills established, 59 flour and grist mills, 29 canning factories, 40 oil mills and of 52 water works plants